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## Ghost of Louis Riel Tried for Treason

### Debating Union Holds Unrehearsed Trial To Determine Riel's Guilt In Uprising

The Debating Union's Mock Trial will be held to-night at 8:15 p.m. in Redpath Hall. The accused, Louis "David" Riel, will be charged with Treason and Conspiracy.

#### McGill Debaters In London For Exhibition Match

Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir debated at London, England last night.

The McGill debaters took opposite sides in the debate and were partnered by a Crawford Mathematics professor and a Daythor British Guiana historian.

The debate topic was once again, "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great potential but paltry achievement."

As the debate was only an exhibition, there was no decision. On Thursday, they tackle debaters from the University of Cambridge. A large McGill contingent was present at the debate, including Tim Porteous, James Donville, Ronald Fagin, and Douglas Robertson.

Gameroff and Weir have taken part in eight debates thus far, and have won all in which decisions were taken.

Today they will meet George Drew, the Canadian High Commissioner to England. They expect to meet with Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Friday.

#### Medicals For 1st Year Due

All first year students regardless of sex or faculty must make an appointment for a general health examination and laboratory test.

Students who fail to comply with this regulation by December 1 will be subject to a \$15 fine. Those who have still not been examined by December 15 will be suspended from membership in the University.

Students who have changed departments and are in a different faculty for the first year are also subject to this requirement.

#### Girls Top Boys In School Work

Girls attain a higher standard of scholastic achievement than do boys, but fewer go to university.

So stated Mrs. Russell H. Irvine, president of the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario. She stressed the importance of encouraging girls to continue their studies in order that they might attain positions as leaders in the professions. She also pointed out that more girls matriculate with first-class honours than do boys, but far fewer enter university.

She encouraged better guidance and a more extensive student aid program in order to make higher education as accessible to our youth as secondary education is now.

The Prosecution will be headed by Chris Dobson, who is at present preparing for entrance to the Bar. Dobson was co-author of last year's Red and White Review. He received his Master of Civil Law at McGill.

His colleagues will be Henri Lafleur, a senior law student and editor of the McGill Law Journal, and Lionel Segal, also a senior law student.

Pierre Lamontagne will head the defence. Mr. Lamontagne was the co-chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs last year.

His assistants will be Joseph Nuss, and Colin Irving. Both graduated from law at McGill last spring.

Other officials presiding at the trial will be Michael Pittfield and Peter Duffield. They will serve as Clerk and Bailiff of the court.

The judge will be Mr. John Long Q.C.. Mr. Long is a graduate of law at McGill. Since 1944 he has been very active in criminal work.

The completely unrehearsed trial will follow the proceedings of an actual trial, as closely as possible.

The witnesses will be actual historical characters played by McGill students.

Records of the original Riel trial have been consulted.

## Students Killed In Disaster

The National Union of Students has reported that 25 students on board a Soviet T.U. 104 airliner were killed when the plane crashed in Russia on October 7. The students were returning from a world student conference in Peiping.

The 65 victims included the treasurer and one vice-president of the National Students Organizations from 12 different countries. The student leaders had been touring China and North Korea after the congress.

Others killed included the entire Moroccan delegation and officials from East Germany, Iraq, Laos, Madagascar, Roumania, and the Soviet Union, as well as some Cypriot and Ceylonese students studying in Britain.



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The Daily regrets that photos of Joseph Nuss and Colin Irving were unavailable at press time.

## Resignations Of Editors Rejected

The resignations of the three editors fired from the University of Ottawa's student newspaper La Rotonde have been rejected.

The editors, Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy tendered a letter of resignation after university authorities barred them from active participation in the paper last week. The Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa turned down the resignation by a vote of 18 and one abstention at a council meeting held to decide the issue.

The Federation decided that the students had the right to serve out their term on the editorial board. They also felt that the dismissal of the editors would lessen the power of the Students' Federation.

The editors were fired because of the opening issue of La Rotonde which appeared three weeks ago. The issue contained a full report on La Rotonde written by Normand Lacharite, one of the editors who was fired last summer.

In the report, Lacharite explained the issue published by Jean David and himself last spring. It was this issue which had caused their dismissal.

A public notice distributed on the campus October 23 announced

that the editors had been removed from their post. It was signed by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of Students at the University.

Commenting on the issue, the notice said that the editors "made no distinction between editorial comment and news," and "had not been limited to fact while speaking of student activities."

It went on to say that the action was taken "to ensure the maintenance of good relations between the student body and the University."

The Students' Council will seek to hold a meeting with the university authorities in order to discuss the situation and attempt to reinstate the three editorial board members pending a decision of university authorities.

## Annual Photos Are Now Taken

Graduating engineers and architects can now have their annual photos taken at Coronet Studios. The charge is \$4.50 in cash for two 5" by 7" pictures. The following dates have been assigned:

A-G October 29  
H-N October 30, 31 and November 1  
O-T November 4, 5  
U-Z November 6, 7, 8

## Civil Service Searching For University Students

OTTAWA. — The Civil Service Commission has announced that the federal government is seeking 600 university graduates for continuing employment and 1200 under-graduates and post-graduates students for summer work.

At the graduate level, students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts and commerce, engineering and agricultural science. Among these are approximately 125 engineers, over 100 agricultural scientists and about 200 arts and commerce graduates for assignment to various classes.

There is also a need for a considerable number of young people with a background in mathematics and physics for training in meteorology.

The recruiting program for the administrative classes, such as foreign service officers and junior administrative officers, and for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers is now under way. Other classes, and summer staff, will be recruited later.

As the first step in its program the Commission is sending senior officers to the universities to describe the needs and acquaint the students with conditions of government employment.

The starting salaries for graduates vary from class to class depending on the academic specialization required. For the most part, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered about \$350 a month, engineers about \$400. Some students with post graduate training in the sciences will get up to \$500 a month.

The under-graduates hired for summer work will receive from

\$245 to \$305 a month depending on the amount of university training they have had and related experience. Some students seeking post-graduate degrees will get more than that.

Among 1200 to be employed next summer will be approximately 300 under-graduates in engineering, 130 in geology, 250 in agriculture and 110 in forestry. Many of them will be engaged on field work and survey parties.

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28 — Angelo Cardinal Roncalli has been elected Pope. He becomes the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church and its 500,000,000 followers. He is now 76 years old.

The new Pontiff selected the name of John XXIII. He succeeds Pope Pius XII who died 17 days ago after a reign of 19 years and 7 months.

The Pope tonight ordered that the conclave in which he had been elected should remain closed, so that he could spend another night with the cardinals before withdrawing tomorrow to the solitude of the papal apartment at the top of the Vatican palace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker tonight called for a new attack on world poverty to bring new hope and inspiration to those facing destitution.



## An Anniversary Issue

The Christian Science Monitor, an outstanding international newspaper, recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. To commemorate the occasion, they published an anniversary issue which reviews the world situation from many points of view. The following is the editorial which appeared in this special issue:

Fundamentally related to all the great issues dealt with in our anniversary edition is the question of peace.

Deep, strong, and remarkably united are humanity's aspirations for peace. But its thinking about peace leaves much to be desired. And since thought precedes and produces action, we should be giving more attention to clear, constructive, and peaceable thinking.

First of all, what kind of peace do we seek? An absence of human strife? Yes. But is that enough? The Hungarians didn't think so. In the end few men who have even tasted freedom will settle for the "peace" of a dungeon. The goal is peace with freedom, justice, and opportunity.

Plainly there are some prices we cannot pay for peace. But there are prices we can and should pay. Ignorance, prejudice, fear, hate, greed — these are imperative sacrifices. Few of us have yet paid all we can in this coin.

What instruments shall we use in pursuit of peace? We are much concerned these days with weapons, military and material weapons. In the present stage of human thought they are required for defense. They represent deterrent power. But this must be used in the manner of a policeman's power.

Let us recognize the limitations of such weapons. They do not make either war or peace; it is the thought directing them which does that. Real disarmament begins with aims, not arms. Weapons may help to maintain order and check tyranny; they cannot create the positive essence of peace found in harmony and amity. For that we must rely on spiritual weapons — truth, reason, enlightenment, compassion, brotherhood. Will not this kind of offense ultimately prove the best defense?

Too much of the world is hoping for peace but expecting war — thinking, perhaps unconsciously, toward war. Positive peace thinking will reject this mesmeric fatalism. Peacemakers realize that their work will proceed most naturally and effectively where it spreads outward from a sound core.

Mutual understanding and helpfulness, obedience to law, peaceable adjustment of differences must be developed first in the family, the school, the industry, the community, the nation, and among trustworthy, liberty-loving like-minded nations before they will take effect in the wider neighborliness required for world peace. Like charity, this peacemaking begins at home and affords the individual daily opportunity. If he cares enough about peace, nothing will stop him praying for it, thinking toward it, working for it.

One kind of work for peace is expressed in organizations. This can be useful at every level. But it should be more often remembered that organizations provide only machinery. The motive power must come from the nations and individuals involved. The spirit animating them will determine results.

Indeed, the indispensable ingredient is the individual imbued with true brotherhood, derived from spiritual understanding of God's Fatherhood. In the measure that his tribe increases genuine peace will be won.

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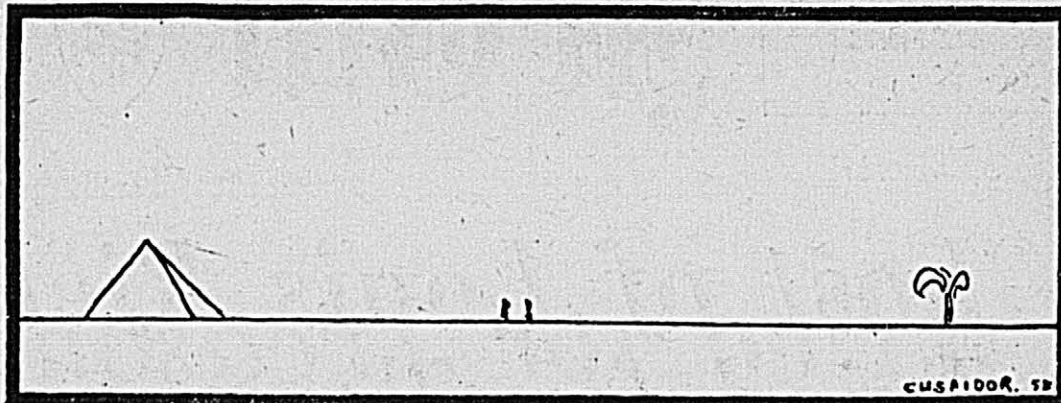
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## Daily Letters

### Note from National Clubs' Council

To the Editor:

We feel obliged to clear up some important misinterpretations which exist in your otherwise excellent editorial on the formation of the Council of National Student Organizations.

Since the beginning of this academic year, there were important private discussions among the presidents of the national clubs to form one body the need for which, as a means of fostering understanding, cannot be denied.

The presidents agreed to meet and formally discuss the problem as well as at once to organize an event (The National Clubs Night) for all to participate in. Subsequently, there were two meetings the results of which were reported in the Daily.

Last Wednesday, the World University Service organized a dinner and conference to discuss with the National Clubs the problem of co-operating in the WUS Treasure Van and in an International Weekend. Because the Presidents present at the meeting had not yet formed an official body, it was found necessary to create such a body, to name it, and to install a chairman. The newly formed council then decided to fully co-operate with WUS.

We wish to emphasize that the purpose of the council is to foster mutual understanding and exchange among the National Clubs, as well as between these clubs and the rest of the student body.

Moshe Saffie  
Chairman, Council of National Student Organizations  
Frank Mahabir  
President, Cosmopolitan Club  
Oleh Maryniak  
President, Ukrainian Club

## Daily Plans Literary Contest

The McGill Daily is once again holding its annual literary contest, it was announced yesterday. The contest, open to McGill students, features both a prose fiction section and a poetry section. First Prize in each section is a ten dollar cash prize, while the Second Prizes will be certificates worth \$7.50 at the McGill Book Store. The latter prizes have been donated by the Book Store. A summary of the contest rules follows:

1. Only McGill Students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typewritten and double-spaced.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with George at the Tuckshop before 4 pm., November 28.
6. Any works previously published are not eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas Issue of the McGill Daily.

## A Note About Letters

This newspaper encourages letters from its readers and tries to publish as many of them as space will permit. There are, however, a number of important points which must be adhered to if a letter is submitted for publication. All letters must be signed and the course and year of the writer included. These names need not appear in the paper but the identity of the writer must be known by the Editor. All letters should be typewritten and on one side of the paper only. Brevity is not essential but all letters should be as concise as possible.

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## The Jaundiced Eye Social-Climbing Turkeys

By Ian Binnie  
News Editor

This time "the eye" examines a pithy attack on university students in general which appeared in the October 25 issue of Maclean's magazine. Entitled "Why I won't push my children through college", its author was Hugh Garner.

We like Maclean's because its Canadian and we're patriots.

We also think it publishes some good material, especially when Hugh Garner writes an article. That boy's so good he can slam out several thousand words without even thinking about it.

For instance in this latest effort he assumes the somewhat jaundiced view on university education of a frustrated parent who measures life's rewards according to prestige value. He doesn't admit it mind you, in fact he attacks this attitude, but his preoccupation with the prestige angle belies his remarks.

Hugh says he won't push his kids through college.

He then parades a few statistics on parental reasoning. With conviction worthy of Time and Life magazines, he states that if parents are asked why they send their children to university, 30% answer "To get a better education than I did", 50% feel it is a social advantage, and 20% want their offspring to become professional people. That makes 100%.

But believe it or not Hugh has some parents left over (not too many mind you) who give the desired answer, i.e., that their children have a natural aptitude for higher learning and professional life.

Hugh wants to cut down on university expansion (except where it is necessary to keep youth in school to alleviate the juvenile delinquency problem), kick out us undeserving bums, bring in a few worthy students to take our places, and begin financial aid at the high school level for needy Canadians with academic promise. (This last point should tweak the sensitive nose of Uncle Maurice).

Speaking on his own behalf, he says that he misses a university diploma like he misses having webbed feet and that to him a college background is no more a success symbol than owning an automobile.

The sheer naked verbosity of this man Garner sparkles as he prattles along for several pages elaborating with religious zeal arguments which he himself pointed out in the first three paragraphs to be of no consequence to the issue involved!

He analyzes the modern "let's push our kids through college" trend, as being "primarily snobbish, and instilled in (parents) by advertisements". He trumpets that "socially, a college degree carries about as much weight as a charter membership in a Nelson Eddy fan club". He announces with ill-concealed joy that people, "at the zenith of our social pyramid... brag about getting kicked out of college for decorating the dean with a pot of library paste". We wonder just what relevance this has to the question, "Should I push my brat through college"?

He leads us through two sleepy examples of students who didn't have the brains to earn their degrees in the first place, he says that a skilled labourer sometimes gets paid more than a uni-

versity graduate, he mentions some of his college-educated friends who turned out to be outright bums, (and some who are driving busses), he announces that he dislikes female dentists.

So what and who cares?

But there's no stopping him now. He says he is contemplating getting his son into a bricklayers union and his daughter into the movies and retiring on a pension in twenty years. By this time we didn't care, we'd turned to Clyde Gilmour's movie reviews.

Thinking back over his arguments, we question Mr. Garner's concept of a university. He seems to feel that it's a cross between a trade school for social-climbing turkeys and a factory which regularly turns out such odd commodities as "philosophers, scientists, and cultural leaders".

He appears to consider the university curriculum roughly equal

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## Casting For The Flies Announced

Principal roles have been cast for the English Department's forthcoming production of "The Flies."

Alexis Kanner is cast in the title role of the hero Orestes. Sue Grossmann will play his sister Electra, daughter of the murdered Agamemnon about whom the action of the play revolves.

Diana Bond takes the part of Queen Clytemnestra and Bill Armstrong plays Aegistheus, her lover and King of Argos. Ian Heron is cast as Zeus who, in "The Flies", is the personification of organized religion and superstition.

Page Fairchild and Daniel Baran play two superstitious soldiers. The Furies, symbols of remorse and guilt, are played by Merirose Allen, Katherine d'Ombrian, Heather Hughson, Dessa Jennings, and Lillian Swirsky.

William Lyon is Orestes' Tutor, who represents that group of people who refuse to commit themselves to any cause.

Kami Kryzak is cast as the high priestess of Argos, and citizens of the place are played by Hugh Stuart, Stephen Abrahams, Edward Ropeleski, Allan Ulrich, Kenneth Heard, Janet Barclay, Judy Brown, Deena Dulsky, Anne Farmer, Marilyn Lighstone, and Sylvia Barnard.

## Researchers Find Ice Age Signs

Two McGill scientists believe they have uncovered signs of a new ice age.

Professor Maxwell Dunbar and research scholar John MacIntyre have recently completed an expedition to the Arctic where they studied the effects of one million years of cold.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**ATTENTION ALL CLUBS:** A meeting of treasurers of all clubs and societies which submitted budgets to the SEC will be held at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. All organizations must be represented.

**CANTERBURY:** Communion service, 8-8:30 pm, in the Chapel, 3473 University St. Light breakfast afterwards.

**CHIEFS CLUB:** Regular weekly matching of wits at 8 pm in the Union.

**DEBATING UNION:** Novice intercollegiate trials will be held at 1 pm in the Workshop of the Students' Union. All those who have never participated in an intercollegiate debate are eligible. Contestants may support or oppose anyone of the following resolutions: (1) that the United Nations is a failure; (2) that Canada should become the 50th state of America; (3) that a woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke.

**GERMAN CLUB:** There will be a program of films on German art at 8 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts on Sherbrooke W.

**HILLEL:** Special lecture discussion in Hillel House, on "New Trends in the American Jewish Community", Rabbi Isidore D. Passow, President's Assistant at Dropsie College, guest speaker, at 1 pm. Also a coffee hour meeting at 12 pm, at Hillel House, with Rabbi Passow. Topic: "The Program of Dropsie College for Career Training."

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be a Bible study on "The Sermon on the Mount" from 4-5 pm at 3445 Peel. All welcome.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY:** Philosophy Department graduate student A. Keith reads his paper "The Problem of Truth" to an 8 pm meeting in the Union Workshop.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Auditions for John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet" and "Bell, Book and Candle", from 6:30-8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Final cast will be announced 8 pm on Friday.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** There will be a film on "Blood Transfusion" at 1 pm in Room 230 of the Biology Building. Bring your lunch. Membership still open.

**RED WINGS SOCIETY:** Meeting at 1:15 pm in the Women's Union.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Meeting to plan Ukrainian Week at 1:15 pm in Room 255, Arts Bldg.

**UNITED CHURCH:** Students' Fellowship sponsors McGill Choral leader Gifford Mitchell. Bring friends. United Theological College Library at 3508 University, 1:30 pm.

The scientists noted a gradual temperature drop in the Arctic regions. It is not known, however, if this is due to a long term cycle or just a freak cold wave.

The McGill researchers brought back thousands of samples of marine life to see if they could survive under average conditions. The tests showed that living organisms can only make a partial adjustment to extreme low temperatures. These conditions would interfere with the growth of the plant or animal to such an extent that it would take a fish 25 years to grow 30 inches.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**LOST:** Taken in error from Arts Building or P.S.C.: navy aquascutum raincoat with black lining. Similar coat with checked lining is being held by Arts Building Superintendent. Please contact Roger Cross at VI. 5-0852.

**LOST:** Bloody Mary. Anyone knowing her whereabouts please contact John Roland at VI. 9-9928.

**LOST:** Black leather purse, medium size handtooled; taken from McGill Union Clubroom between 5-7 pm yesterday. Contains important keys, compact, pen, lipstick, wallet. Finder please call Ann Begor at HU. 6-2352, or return purse to George. Reward offered by McGill Choral Society.

**FOR SALE:** Chevrolet sedan with heater and snow tires. — Phone: WE. 7-6221.

**FOR SALE:** Oliver Portable Typewriter, good condition. WE. 3-1343; evenings.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** His Grace, the Duke of Bedford, has consented to act as honorary publicity chairman of "Reign or Shine", the Red and White Revue.

## Horton Talks To Divinity Students

Dr. Douglas Horton, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, delivered the first of this year's Birks Lectures in Moyse Hall last week. His topic was "The Place of a Faculty of Divinity on a Modern University Campus."

The lecture was held on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of McGill's Faculty of Divinity. Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James presided.

"What is the function of a university?" asked Dr. Horton. If it be to train a championship football team, then the purpose of the Faculty of Divinity is to pray for the team's success. He went on more seriously to discuss the university's purpose from the viewpoint of a Faculty of Divinity.

### OVERLAPPING AREA

The Faculty of Divinity, he said, is an area where the university and church overlap, which does not happen in the case of a Department of Religion. Dr. Horton noted that in order for a student to truly understand a religion, it must be taught by someone who has not only studied it objectively, but also who has experienced it himself.

He explained the necessity for a "commitment" on the part of the teacher, who must have a continued and intimate knowledge of his subject. The students must hear their teacher not merely as a book reviewer, but also as a preacher.

### EXTREME OF BELIEF

Dr. Horton discussed the two extremes of popular belief concerning the compatibility of church and university. Some feel that truth is unattainable, making a Faculty of Divinity impossible; others say that the Church has already found complete truth, making the Faculty equally impossible. Dr. Horton himself declared that neither of these is what the Church really believed, and that the Faculty of Divinity is a worthwhile and necessary institution.

## Scientists Miss Noon Hour Milk

Our budding young scientists are being deprived of their milk.

Frustration seems to arise because the milk machine in the Physical Sciences Centre is not working. The reason for this unfortunate situation could not be determined but engineers are threatening to lynch the Elmhurst milkman.

## Arts & Science Are Bloodier Than Engineers

Despite the theft of McGill's most sought after girl, Bloody Mary, the Blood Drive marches on.

Records show that thus far, our blood donations exceed those of the same time last year. Officials are proud of the fact that we have achieved 31% of this year's objective.

The men with the smiles on the campus today are the members of the Arts and Science Faculties who are leading the Engineers by the margin of .6%. Although the girls improved yesterday, the male donors greatly outnumbered them. One exception should be noted: The graduate Nurses are leading all the other faculties with a percentage of 46.5.

The RH positive blood was immediately put into use yesterday. It was frozen and taken to the Dorchester Depot as quick-frozen plasma. For the laymen, this means that paralysis was stopped from setting in haemophilia victims.

Perhaps the fact that Molson's Brewery gave three cases of beer to the Blood Drive inspired some of yesterday's 422 donors.

To date we have reached 38% of the U. of M.'s total.

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## NOTICE RE MAIL

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# For The Femmes

by Cécile Kalifon  
Women's Sports Editor

Perhaps, when scanning the Women's Sports Schedule, you've been bewildered by all those W.A.C., R.A.C., and C.S.C., meetings and wondered what it's all about. Well, this week I'll attempt to briefly outline this complex and efficient body, the W.A.A., that organizes all women's sports at McGill and then entices you to play them.

The W.A.C. consists of several councils and committees at the helm of which is the Executive Committee composed of Nadia Pavlyckenko, President, Ann McNally, Secretary, Jill Kilgour, treasurer, Cécile Kalifon, Publicity, Chairman Audrey Hamilton, Recreational Activities Chairman, and two ex-officio members Helen Kydd, President of the Women's Union, and Janet Turnbull, President of the Red Wings. Miss Bean, Miss Monroe, and Miss Dubrule sit on the committee as advisors. This very important committee has control of all the other bodies of the Association and is responsible for the promotion of activities within the W.A.A.

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